

# THE FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. XI — NO. 42

PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, April 10, 1958

## CITRUS INSURANCE NEXT YEAR

PORTERVILLE, Apr. 10 — Citrus insurance against frost damage is virtually assured for Navel and Valencia growers in Tulare county during the 1958-59 season, it was reported this week by Nelson, Little, state director of the Federal Crop Insurance corporation, with office in Room 2 of the Porterville postoffice building.

Little says that all citrus producing areas of the county have been classified, and report of field workers is now being checked in the Denver office of the crop insurance corporation. He says that he hopes to have premium rate figures by May 1.

When full information is obtained, details will be given to packing house managers for distribution to growers, Little states; information will come through the Porterville office of the Federal

(Continued On Page 10)

## Don Kruse Will Judge Dairy Division

PORTERVILLE, Apr. 10 — An old friend of Tulare county dairymen — Don Kruse, will judge dairy cattle in the 1958 Porterville Fair, it was announced this week by Director Chet Gilbert, head of the dairy division.

Kruse, a former county farm advisor, is now dairy appraiser for the Southwest Trust and Savings company in Los Angeles. He will come to Porterville to judge dairy cattle, starting at 9 a.m. on opening day of the three-day fair, May 22.

Gilbert states that 35 head of Future Farmer and 4-H project animals will be shown in this year's fair — the largest division in recent years. He states that exhibitors should be pointing their animals for the fair now, having them well fitted and ready for showing when the fair opens.

## IDA SMITH GETS \$76 PAYOFF ON TUESDAY BONUS

PORTERVILLE, Apr. 10 — Ida Smith, of 515 Kanai, is \$76 richer today just because she made a purchase in a Tuesday bonus store last Tuesday.

Mrs. Smith received half the Tuesday bonus because her sales slip from Bullard's was less than \$5.00; Zoe Claubes, of Claubes' Pharmacy, selected the lucky entry.

Next Tuesday — \$102 — It's waiting for a Tuesday Bonus shopper in Porterville. See the Tuesday Bonus details in this issue of The Farm Tribune.



LAWSON FORE, one of California's top professional bronc riders, tries on "Spotted Fever" for size, and that means thrills for rodeo fans. Fore is one of the champion cowboys who will compete at Springville Saturday and Sunday; "Spotted Fever" is rated in the top 10 bucking horses in the nation, and will be in the regular draw at Springville, according to Johnny Jackson, stock contractor.

## JUDGE STONE WILL SPEAK AT DEDICATION OF COURTHOUSE

VISALIA, April 10 — Tulare County Superior Court Judge Frederick E. Stone, who was raised in Porterville, will deliver the principal address at dedication of the new Tulare County courthouse in Visalia; the program is set for 3 p.m., Sunday, with open house at the courthouse both Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Master of ceremonies will be the chairman of the board of supervisors, Rodgers L. Moore, of Porterville; the Rev. Charles M. Brandon, of Porterville, will give the invocation; the Tulare high school band will play; flag salute will be led by Gene Wise, county veterans' service officer.

The public is invited to attend the dedication ceremony, and to inspect the new three and one-half million dollar building during the two-day program.

The Tulare County Employees' association will be in charge of the guest registration books which will be located in the main foyer on the ground floor.

Department heads and other employees will be on hand both days to explain the duties of their respective offices and help entertain the public. In some instances pamphlets will be distributed to further emphasize the work performed in the county offices. Special displays will also be arranged.

One special exhibit of equipment of the Civil Defense department will be located on the parking lot north of the courthouse just off West Main Street.

Visitors will be taken on tours by the Employees' association with uniformed members of the Sheriff's office acting as guides.

The Tulare county chamber of

(Continued On Page 4)

## FAURE BEING CONSIDERED FOR NATIONAL HONOR

PORTERVILLE, Apr. 10 — Cyrille Faure, California's outstanding young farmer, leaves for Indianapolis, Saturday, where his record as a farmer is being considered in a national junior chamber of commerce program to pick the four top young farmers of the nation.

Faure was sponsored in state competition by the Porterville junior chamber and will represent both the junior chamber and the state of California at Indianapolis.

Mrs. Faure will also make the trip; accompanying the Faures will be Bill Benson, of the Porterville junior chamber, and Mrs. Benson.

## SPANISH DINNER AT WOODVILLE

WOODVILLE, April 10 — A Spanish dinner will be served by members of the Woodville Civic club from 2 p.m. until 7 p.m., April 20, at the Woodville community hall. In general charge is Marjorie Monroe; everyone is invited.

## OVER ONE HUNDRED COWBOYS SIGN FOR SPRINGVILLE SHOW; TEX RITTER WILL ENTERTAIN

SPRINGVILLE, April 10 — One hundred fifteen professional cowboys will be competing for RCA world champion points at the annual Springville rodeo that is set for Saturday and Sunday at the Gill arena, starting at 1 p.m., daily.

And rodeo fans will see some of the nation's greatest rodeo performers in action — Casey Tibbs, Ross Dollarhide, Carl Mendes, Wag Blesing, Johnny Hawkins, Buddy Peak, George Makenmaier, Lawson Fore and others.

And in the entertainment field Springville will have another "champion", Tex Ritter, who will appear with Cousin Herb's band at a western dance set for Saturday evening at 9 p.m.

Other stars of the weekend show will include Jay Sisler, who will bring his famous dog act into the Springville arena as a special feature both days, and Jack Weldon, one of the West's top announcers, who will be behind the mike during the two-day rodeo.

Riding Sunday afternoon will be Porterville's Canterbelles in a new drill; special feature Saturday afternoon will be a competitive calf tying contest between representatives of Elks lodges from Visalia, Tulare, Taft and Porterville.

The Elks, none of whom have tied a calf before, will be working for a cash prize of \$200 and a beef valued at \$200. The awards for this event have been donated by Porterville business firms and competing lodges.

Providing opposition for the professional cowboys will be the tough broncs, bulls and calves in

(Continued On Page 10)

## Big Names On Entry List At Springville

SPRINGVILLE, Apr. 10 — Big-name champions of the rodeo world will be competing at Springville Saturday and Sunday when members of the Springville Rodeo association stage their annual show in the "most beautiful rodeo setting in the world".

Signed to compete are: Casey Tibbs, two-time champion all-around cowboy, five-time world champion saddle bronc rider and one-time champion bareback bronc rider;

Ross Dollarhide, former world champion bulldogger; Carl Mendes, (from Visalia) and Wag Blesing.

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## GOLD AND GLORY GOES TO WINNER OF ELKS LODGE CALF TIEING EVENT AT SPRINGVILLE RODEO, SATURDAY

SPRINGVILLE, April 10 — Anything can happen, and probably will, when representatives from four Elks lodges in the San Joaquin valley compete for gold and glory in a calf tieing contest that will be presented as a special arena feature of the Springville Rodeo, Saturday afternoon.

Lodge officers, who have never before tied a calf, will be competing from Visalia, Tulare, Taft and Porterville, with winner to receive \$200 plus a fat beef.

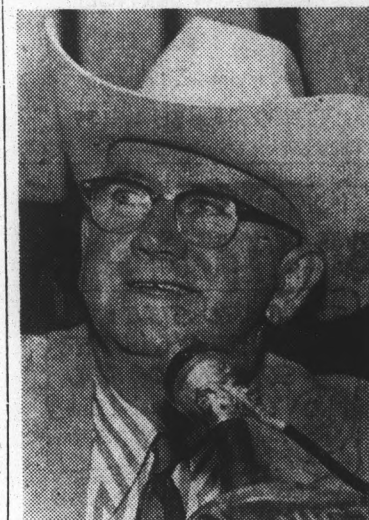
Harry Scruggs, a past exalted ruler of the Porterville Elks lodge and the official tub thumper for the Springville Rodeo, says that the names of contestants are being withheld to avoid any possibility of brotherly bribes or payoffs.

(Ed. Note: Our inquiring reporter, by interviewing the man on the next stool, has discovered that two Porterville Elks lodge members are being considered as calf tiers — Oscar Ross and Mar-

(Continued On Page 10)



BLONDIE, A high-flying Greyhound, is shown going over the head of her trainer, Jay Sisler, who will bring Blondie, and his famous Australian Shepherd dogs to the Springville Rodeo Saturday and Sunday as an arena feature during afternoon performances both days.

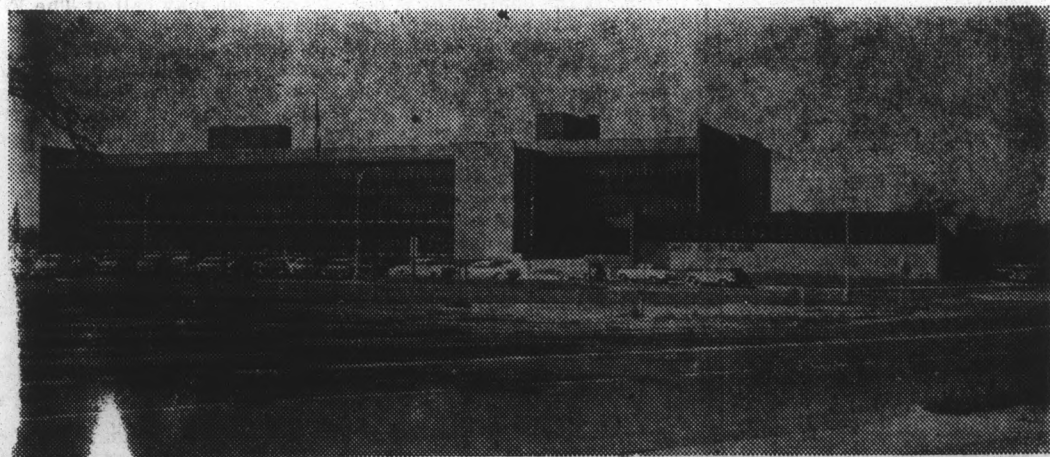


JACK WELDON, colorful announcer who has covered the big shows throughout the West, will make his second appearance behind the Springville Rodeo mike when this RCA-approved event gets under way Saturday and Sunday at the Gill arena. Weldon, a graduate of the University of California who took his college education into the rodeo arena, was recently featured in the motion picture, "Born Reckless".

## SIERRA SALT DROP PLANNED FOR MONDAY

PORTERVILLE, Apr. 10 — Four tons of salt will be dropped Monday for the benefit of deer in the Sierra, area extending from John-sondale north to the Sequoia Park line.

A state department of fish and game plane will be used; Southern Tulare County Sportsmen's association buys the salt and provides manpower. The drop will be made on both sides of the Big and Little Kern rivers.



TULARE COUNTY'S new courthouse that will be officially dedicated at special ceremonies next Sunday at 3 p.m. Open House is planned at the Courthouse both Saturday and Sunday afternoons.



## The Farm Tribune

Published Every Thursday at 522 North Main Street  
Porterville, California

John H. Keck and William R. Rodgers  
Co-Publishers and Owners

The Farm Tribune was declared a newspaper of general circulation on January 10, 1949, by judgment of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the county of Tulare.

Second Class Mail Privileges Authorized At Porterville, California  
Single copy 5c; Subscription per year \$3.00 per year; two years, \$5.00.

Thursday, April 10, 1958

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## L. A. Rozonni Brings Inspirational Message To Springville Farm Center; Arrived In America With Five Dollars

SPRINGVILLE, Apr. 10 — L. A. Rozonni, president of the California Farm Bureau Federation told members of the Springville Farm Center Tuesday evening that "people all over the world have good intentions; the problem now is to understand old rules of free enterprise."

Rozonni told of his family in Italy, of how he came from generations of peasants; he told of hard work. "Labor doesn't kill you", he said, "it's the conditions under which you work." He said that after he had brought his mother to America, and she was in her 80s, she worked 14 hours in a

day.

He said that in 1913 his family managed to give him \$95 for his passage to America; he arrived with \$5.00 in his pocket; he walked to jobs that paid \$2.00 for a 10-hour day; he "carried his blankets" up and down the entire west coast.

But by 1915 he had saved \$165; he paid back his passage money, invested \$15.50 in tools and went into the window washing business; later he worked in a button factory.

Eventually he moved into a substantial grocery business in San Francisco, lost it in the depression years, then started to farm seriously on property that he had between Stockton and Sacramento. Today, he is one of the state's respected cattlemen, and he produces a number of commodities in his farm operations.

"When you make a mistake, you can start over", he said. "But sometimes we think that when we make good, it's me that did it; when we lose, it's they, and government should do something for us. But who is government?"

He said that free enterprise is quite a game; that the profit motive is what makes it attractive; that free enterprise needs a lot of cooperation.

He cited the self help provided through the Farm Bureau, particularly in the field of cooperatives. He said that he has helped form 33 cooperatives; but he is not always satisfied with cooperative marketing organizations, not because of the organization, but because of the problems of dealing with individuals.

In commenting on integration

in agriculture, Rozonni said, "The question is who does what to who. If I am integrated, I'm against it; if I'm the integrator, I'm for it. If farmers can benefit from integration, then integrate; if business can pay a profit, then farmers are smart enough to do the same thing, but first see how things are done and see who is benefitting."

Never pass laws to keep other people from progressing, he said.

Bigness and smallness are not the yardstick of happiness, and acreage does not measure a family-size farm, Rozonni said. He pointed out that in Italy, his father raised a large family on six acres; who is to say that a family size farm is 40 acres, or any number of acres, he asked.

There is no such thing as logical limitation imposed by others, Rozonni said. "We must be free to find our own limitations."

In a question and answer period, Rolland Killian and Rozonni discussed the problem of turkey production financing by feed companies, Killian stating that many turkey growers were being forced out of business because of integration that finds producers being absorbed by feed producers, and with financing that will always assure a surplus.

Mrs. K. R. Clifford, of Strathmore, strongly questioned the method by which the California Farm Bureau Federation arrives at its policy resolutions; Joe Soares, Tulare attorney, wanted to know why the Farm Bureau doesn't do something about equalizing milk prices.

Rozonni said that Farm Bureau policy is decided at the Center level; that recommendations go to the county delegates for further study; that eventually state delegates make policy resolutions based on what comes to them from county and center level.

(Continued On Page 9)

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## Tuesday Bonus

THIS WEEK'S WINNER: IDA SMITH \$76<sup>00</sup>  
515 Kanai  
Porterville

Next  
Tuesday Bonus  
Award Is...

\$102

Next Week's Representative:

DAYBELL NURSERY

## These Are Your Tuesday Bonus Stores

Anderson's Tire Service, 502 S. Main  
Billiou's, Jaye at Putnam  
Brey Wright Lumber, 120 E. Olive  
Bullard's, 519 N. Main  
Cassidy's Shoe Store, 403 N. Main  
Clare-Retta Shop, 513 N. Main  
Claubes' Prescription Pharmacy, 501 N. Main  
Daybell Nursery, E Street, North of Olive  
Esther's Home Furnishings, 518 N. Main  
Gibson Stationery Store, 429 N. Main  
Hammond's Studio, 1018 Sunnyside Ave.  
Hodgson's Furniture, 325 N. Main  
J. B. Hill Co., 100 E. Orange  
Jensen's Stationery, 226 N. Main  
Jones Hardware, 311 N. Main  
Juven-Aire, 405 N. Main  
Leggett's Store, 212 N. Main  
Len's Toy Haven, 322 N. Main  
Logan Bros. Nursery, 2400 W. Olive  
Newberry's, 144 N. Main  
Porterville Feed & Seed, 227 North D Street  
Porterville Lumber & Materials, 1255 N. Main  
Quality Cleaners, 909 W. Olive  
Spalding Lumber Co., West Putnam at E  
The Farm Tribune, 522 N. Main  
Wanda's Children's Wear, 121 N. Main

### TUESDAY BONUS CONTEST RULES

Each week Porterville's Tuesday Bonus merchants will appropriate \$25 to be awarded to the winner of a contest. Persons residing in the Porterville trade area, 18 years of age or over are eligible to enter this contest.

Secure an official entry blank from any Tuesday Bonus store and complete this sentence in 25 additional words or less: "I trade with Tuesday Bonus merchants because....."

Entries will be received at Tuesday Bonus stores. All entries will be judged each week and the person who, in the opinion of the judges, has submitted the best entry, will be declared the winner and will receive \$5. In the event of a tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

A Tuesday Bonus representative will call at the home of a winning contestant, or phone, the evening of each Tuesday Bonus day, between the hours of 6 and 7 and will award a \$5 prize. If the contestant is not at home, he may call at The Farm Tribune office and receive his \$5 award.

If the winner is at home to receive his \$5 prize and can produce proof of purchase or payment on account that Tuesday Bonus day, (The latter to be from an individual store, in the amount of \$5 or more, unless stated "balance of account") from a Tuesday Bonus store or stores, then he is eligible for a bonus award according to the following schedule:

If sales slips amount to more than \$5 he will be awarded the entire bonus.

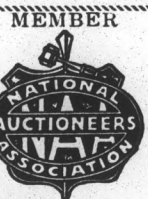
If sales slips amount to less than \$5 he will be awarded one-half the entire bonus.

Whatever part of the award that is not awarded in any week, will be added to the next week's bonus. The \$5 prize for the best entry will be paid regardless of whether the winner has a sales slip or not.

Entries will be judged principally on the basis of their sincerity and quality of thought. All entries become the property of Tuesday Bonus merchants and the decision of the judges is final.

Employees of The Farm Tribune and their immediate families are not eligible to enter the contest. Owners and employees of Tuesday Bonus Stores can win the additional awards only on sales slips from stores other than that with which they are connected.

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## THE FARM TRIBUNE

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## Along the Avenue

PORTERVILLE, April 10 — Rural-urban relations might be the theme along the avenue at the moment, as merchants plan a city-wide promotion during National Cotton week, May 19-24.

And also in the category of business — Judy Barnhart is moving her "We Sell Fit" business from just off the avenue into the former location of Corbin Shoe store.

Porterville's junior chamber of commerce will hold its election meeting April 17 — at Rosso's, in Woodville, 7 p.m.

Wet weather that has cut agricultural jobs to close to nothing during the season when work is usually plentiful has brought food lines to Porterville; surplus items were distributed to 2,839 people.

Working the avenue during Easter vacation was Gerald Olson, a graduate of Porterville high school and now a member of the University of California band. Olson is asking funds to send the band to the Brussels' world fair this summer, and to make a concert tour of Europe. An estimated \$80,000 will be needed to take care of the 110-piece band — an amount that "Old Grads should be able to get together without too much trouble. Checks can be sent to U. C. Band, Room 5, Escherman hall, Berkeley 4.

Welcome indeed along the avenue and elsewhere is the sunshine and warm weather; total season rainfall, as recorded at the Daybell weather station, is 17.16 inches, compared to 6.84 inches last year.

News reached the avenue this week of the death of Ray Bullard, at Clovis; he was a former game warden in this area, but in recent years had been ranching.

## PRESTIDGE CO-CHAIRMAN JORDAN CAMPAIGN

VISALIA, Apr. 10 — George R. Prestidge today announced his appointment as Tulare County Democratic Co-chairman of the "Jordan For Assemblyman" committee.

In making public his announcement Mr. Prestidge, who served for 28 years as Tulare county assessor until his retirement in 1954, said:

"I have decided to actively support Mr. Jordan because I have worked with him and know he has the background to handle the many complexities of legislation on the state level through his long experience as Tulare county counsel."

Jordan was pictured by Mr. Prestidge "as a man with an intimate knowledge of the problems of this county. He possesses the youth, drive and know-how required to solve the many knotty issues facing it."

The former county official who has held many positions of public honor and trust, including eight consecutive terms as county assessor and two terms as county clerk said, "Ralph Jordan is one of Tulare county's most competent officials. He is qualified to give effective and responsive representation to the taxpayers of Tulare and Kings counties in the state legislature. He can and will get the job done."

## GROCERY STORES MAY CLOSE SUNDAYS

PORTERVILLE, Apr. 10 — It is likely that grocery stores in the city of Porterville and surrounding area will be closed on Sundays, starting May 4.

In a move directed by the Porterville Ministerial association and the Christian Business Men's association, 20 major grocery stores have agreed to the Sunday closing; six others are indefinite at present.

## WEATHER FACTS ARE RELEASED

The 1957 "Weather Facts Summary" as prepared by the Tulare County Chamber of Commerce, went into the mails this week. This booklet shows many interesting facts regarding weather in Tulare county, and provides a source of information especially valuable to the farming industry.

1958 has proven a season of exceptional rainfall with 12.05 inches.

## College Bulletin Being Distributed

PORTERVILLE, Apr. 10 — The new Porterville College catalogue announcing classes for the 1958-59 school year came off the press this week and is being distributed by Director O. H. Shires.

The 84-page booklet features a cover design pictorial of the college campus done by Joe Rodriguez, a freshman student. The catalogue includes general information about the college. The catalogue was prepared under the direction of Don O. Howard, the dean of instruction.

ation, for the season which begins July 1st of the preceding year. However, unless the months of April and May produce above average precipitation, this season will still fall short of record years, as 1900-1901 shows 15.35 inches; 1904-1905, 14.65 inches; 1905-1906, 18.83 inches; 1906-1907, 15.55 inches; 1937-1938, 16.60 inches; and 1940-1941, 15.68 inches.

## High School Student Vote Next Tuesday

PORTERVILLE, Apr. 10 — Porterville high school students will elect officers for the 1958-59 year at a final vote to be conducted Tuesday. Finalists for president are Gary Forshee and Janis Ohde; for vice president, Nick Muller and Frances Tomicich; and for secretary, Faye Berra and Evelyn Johnson. Kenneth O'Neal was elected student body treasurer in the primary vote.

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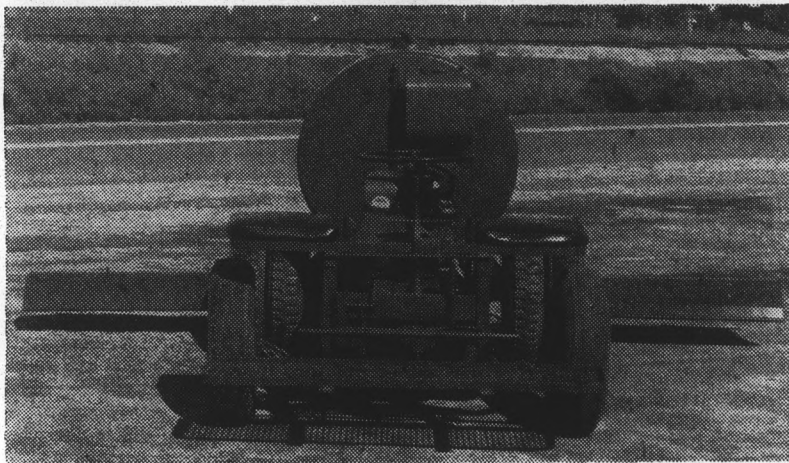
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Porterville

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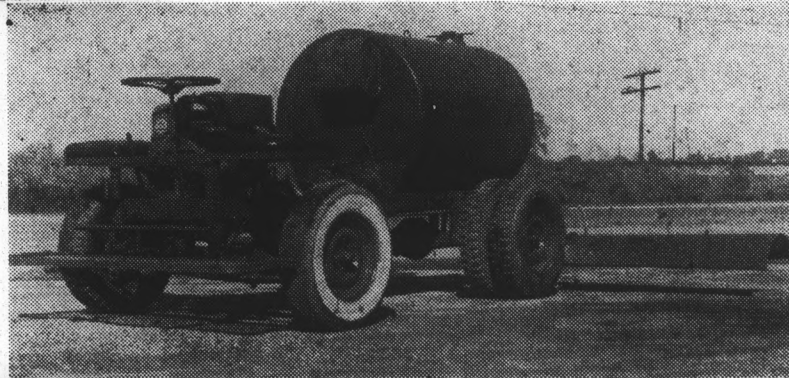
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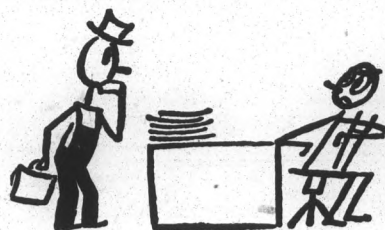
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## Judge Stone

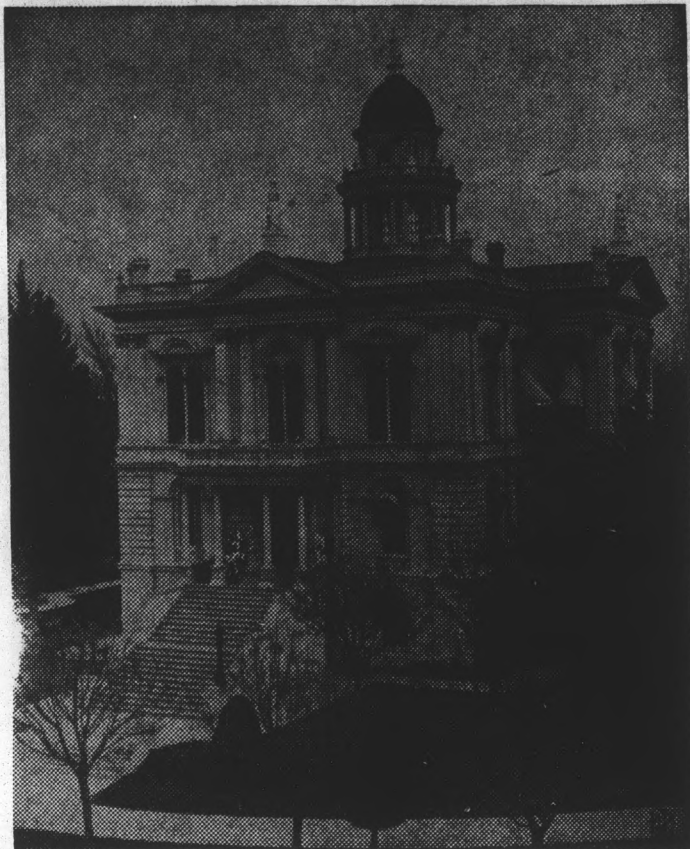
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commerce will have souvenir booklets which will contain a picture of the new courthouse on the front cover, and layout showing location of the various offices, as well as other information.

An added feature will be the showing of the Tulare county color sound movie "Garden of the Sun", the delightful film showing all parts of Tulare county together with its products. This moving picture is narrated by the famous news commentator Lowell Thomas.

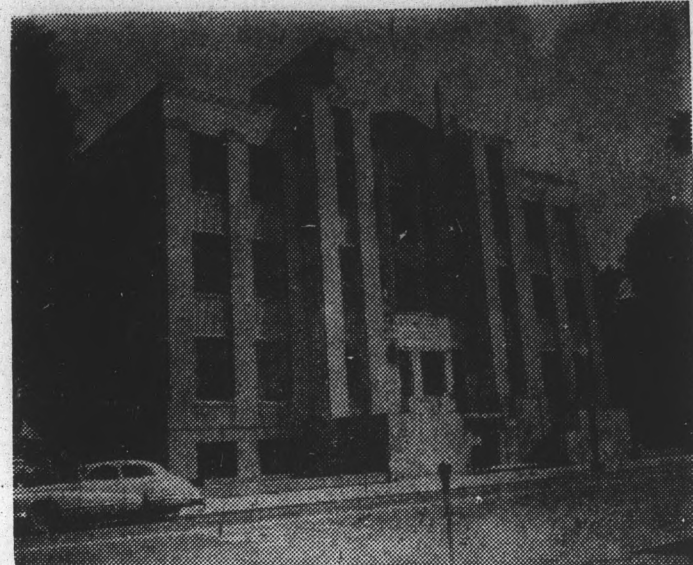
One showing will be made in the planning office on the first floor in Room 105 at the same time a second showing will take place in the No. 4 Courtroom on the third floor. The hours are from 1:00 to 6:00 both days with the exception being Sunday when there will be no showing during the dedication ceremonies.

The committee on arrangements is headed by County Administrative Officer Vance V. Venables and Secretary-Manager W. S. Clawson of the county chamber of commerce. The committee members appointed from the Executives' group consist of County Purchasing Agent E. L. Allen, and County Recorder W. W. Sunkel. Members from the Employees' association include Anna Belle Brown, of the auditor's office, and Melba Gray, of the road commissioner's office.

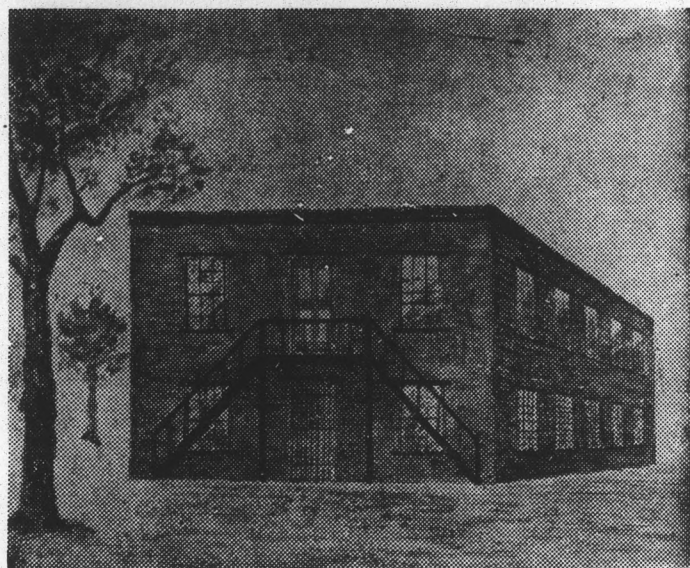


THE CORNERSTONE of this third Tulare County courthouse was laid October 27, 1876, and the building was condemned and demolished following the Tehachapi earthquake on July 21, 1952. This was one of the finest public buildings in the state of California at the time of its building. All of the ornaments decorating the building were hand carved. The building was basically constructed of burnt brick, and the woodwork was put together with square-cut nails. The beautiful stone stairs leading to the second floor from the outside of the building, as well as the low

stone wall around the grounds, was of granite quarried on Rocky Hill, east of Exeter. A trip up the winding stairs inside the structure led to the beautiful dome, (presided over by the Statue of Minerva) and was famous then to the San Joaquin Valley as the Empire State building is famous now to the city of New York. The light in the dome of the courthouse could be seen for thirty miles in each direction on a clear night. (Photo courtesy of Mrs. George David Smith, 810 North Willis, Visalia, whose husband took the picture in December, 1902)



1935 ADDITION — This addition now occupied by the County Welfare Department. The addition was erected in 1935 at a cost of \$125,721. It is



THE ABOVE picture is one of the rarest concerning county history. The late A. W. (Jack) Frost, former clerk of the Board of Supervisors, who collected much valuable material pertaining to county history, was especially interested in finding a picture of the second courthouse, built in 1858. Despite hundreds of letters and personal interviews, none was obtained. He then obtained the specifications of the building and took them to Mrs. Mary McEwen, who recalled the

actual appearance. The specifications, with Mrs. McEwen's recollections of detail, were given to an architect, who reconstructed the building shown in the photo. It was located in the center of Block 21, City of Visalia, bounded on the east by Church Street, on the south by Center Street, on the west by Court Street, and on the north by Oak Street. The third (plus additions) was also located on this site.

the Fair building so that water could flow the entire length of the building interior. Maybe that wasn't easy, but someone on the city payroll sure got the job done.

AS WE say, we're stupid. We just don't know nothing about engineering. So won't someone in

the city hall please tell us just why one part of last week's flood was directly channeled through the Fair building.

BUT EVEN out of surface flooding, a little good did come. Some of the city department heads were worried into tightening their collective civil defense belts and getting together on an operating procedure if such was needed. And a little more belt tightening in this field is indicated.

### GANGE WILL SPEAK AT SCHOOL CONFERENCE

VISALIA, April 10 — Stary Gange, nationally known lecturer and official in local, state and national chambers of commerce, will be the featured speaker at luncheon during the coming Central Section Annual Conference of School Pupil Personnel services. The conference, scheduled for Saturday, April 19, will be held at the new campus Laboratory School at Fresno State College. Mr. Gange has chosen for his topic "A Business Man Looks At Education."

Harvest of winter lettuce has been completed in both Imperial valley and the Blythe district.

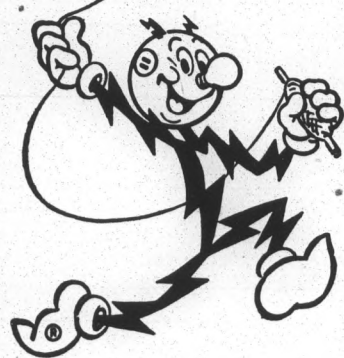
## Jack Griggs BUTANE

Furnaces  
Water Heaters  
2 WAY RADIO SERVICE  
1030 E. Date SU 4-4715

FLY  
KITES

?

Sure!  
But  
fly 'em  
safely!



Here's how—explains Reddy Kilowatt

1. Fly kites in an open field, away from electric power lines and other overhead obstructions.
2. Be sure string is perfectly dry.
3. Never use wire, tinsel or metallic string.
4. If the kite catches in a power line, let go immediately.

"LIVE BETTER—ELECTRICALLY"

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA



### We Only Heard

By BILL RODGERS

SOMETIMES WE get the idea that we're pretty stupid. For instance, we're so stupid that we think there were other ways to drain the flooded area below Murry park, rather than to run the water through the Porterville Fair building.

WHEN WE first saw the water running into the building, the Pioneer ditch had broken, city workmen were working, and we assumed that one of their objectives was to get the water out of the Fair building. That was Tuesday.

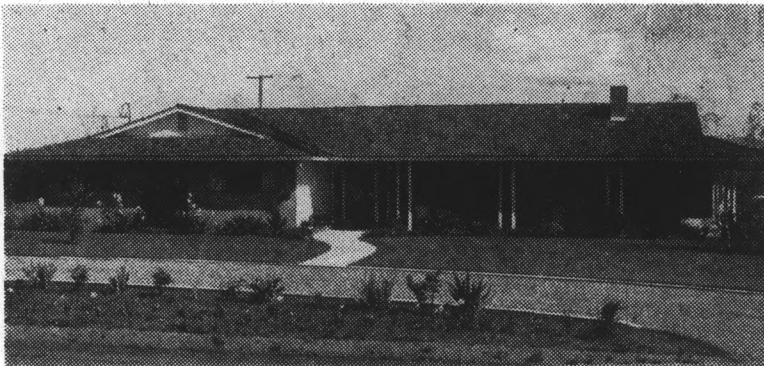
ON THURSDAY, we happened by the Fair grounds and saw, to our stupid amazement, that the city had made a ditch across the Fair's parking lot, from Grevilla to the Fair grounds proper; water was being neatly channeled for for a full block right into the Fair building.

AND IT was quite a stream, too. In fact, fish were being caught in considerable numbers on the fair grounds.

OF COURSE, when we really stop to think about it, perhaps it wasn't easy to run drainage water for a full block, across a parking lot, turn it to the right a bit, then exactly hit the north end of

## "We're Extremely Satisfied . . .

In both cost and operation of our GE Weathertron", state Mr. and Mrs. Ted Puls, of Route 1, Box 471, Lindsay, whose home is pictured here.



Equipped With  
GE WEATHERTRON

- HEATS without fuel
- COOLS without water
- Completely Automatic

Another Home With "BUILT-IN SPRINGTIME"  
The Year-'Round Air Conditioner



## WEATHERTRON

ALL-ELECTRIC HEATING AND COOLING  
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TERMS ARRANGED AT



## BOONE'S

111 South H Street

## Air Conditioning

SU 4-1438







# URGENT CALL FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN FUNDS

PORTERVILLE, Apr. 10 — An urgent last call for contributions to help crippled children was issued this week by Miss Frances Marie Brey, chairman of the 1958 Easter Seal campaign for Tulare county.

Miss Brey said that every Easter Seal contribution helps provide medical care, therapy, wheel chairs and other needs of the handicapped. She said the campaign goal of \$13,344.76 will enable the Tulare County society to carry on its work for the crippled for the coming year.

Contributions may be mailed to the Crippled Children's Society of Tulare County at P. O. Box 1447, Visalia.

Subscribe To The Farm Tribune

## Across

### THE COUNTER

"Sit down a minute," I said to a client. "I'd like to show you the advantages of a Homeowner's policy."

"Why do I need that?" he asked. "I've got plenty of insurance now."

"Yes," I replied, "you do. But the Homeowner's will beat it in coverage — and at less money too."

He dragged up a chair.

"Under your present policy," I said, "you have \$20,000 fire insurance on your house, extended coverage and additional extended coverage and a residential class endorsement. Also another policy of \$6,000 on your personal property with fire and extended coverage. The cost is about \$186.00 for three years."

"With the Homeowner's B policy, the same amount of coverage would apply to your house. But it would cover all physical loss and also contain the replacement cost endorsement which means there'll be no depreciation charged to you in event of a loss. The coverage on the personal property in your home is broadened and automatically raised from \$6,000 to \$8,000. On personal property away from home, the coverage is increased to \$1,000. Also theft coverage is added, up to \$8,000 at home, and \$1,000 away. At present you have no theft protection at all. Finally, the policy provides another NEW benefit — up to \$4,000 for your additional living expenses in event a bad loss forces you to move out while your home is being repaired. The cost is just \$215.00 or \$9.00 per year more than your present policy"

"That's terrific," he said, "when can you write it up?"

"Right now," I replied.

Let us explain the benefits of a Homeowner's Policy to YOU! Just stop by our office any time.



The McLEMORE Agency Insurance

S. H. McLEMORE

KATHERINE F. McLEMORE

520 N. Main Porterville SU 4-5007

## DOYLE COLONY

By George A. Heintz

Rodeo time: "Give me my boots and saddle" is the ki-yi-yip song in this rain-drenched foothill community as the boys and gals head for the Strawberry Roan caper at Springville Saturday and Sunday. Some of the local tall in the saddle team ropers who have been practicing at Williams corral all winter will be there to vie for prize money, including: Bert Arnold, Don and Prentice Knutson, Johnny Burkhart, Bob Santos, Guido Lombardi, Ed Yanez, Gene Dinkins and Don McEwen.

I noticed: A bumper oat crop is growing out of the sidewalk on East Putnam — the mustard is so tall in the pasture on Clatte Drive the ponies grazing there can't see over the top — proof that the land is "pretty damp" was noted when an underground stream gushed to the surface and flooded a pasture and several stock pens near Holcomb Drive.

No joke: After Date Street tycoon Jack Anglin was relieved of \$750 by a nervous robber while sipping coffee at Cecil's Drive-In, conservative, soft speaking Jack said, "Gosh, I thought the guy was kidding" — some kid—huh?

Personalities: Bill Banford, Redwood Novelty, expects to show some of his products at the Fair in May — Gunsmith, Jim Day, whose shop is next to the Rocky Hill Arena, is busy these days preparing for the spring shooting events — a cheer to some teachers at Doyle School for digging into their own pockets for food for hungry kids.

Personal Difficulties: There is no such animal as a personal difficulty or trouble. They're impersonal, they belong to someone else who wishes them on to us.

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Choose the letter paper that says nice things about you!

Eaton's

FINE LETTER PAPERS IN OPEN STOCK

Your writing paper can be as personal as your smile, your handwriting... it can add warmth and personality to every letter you write.

So, choose your paper from Eaton's Open Stock, the papers with a personality plan: The paper you select here will be always available in separately packaged paper and matching envelopes.

Come in and see the wide range of tints and textures that we carry in Eaton's Open Stock... for the woman who is a personality... who seeks style and economy, too!

Gibson

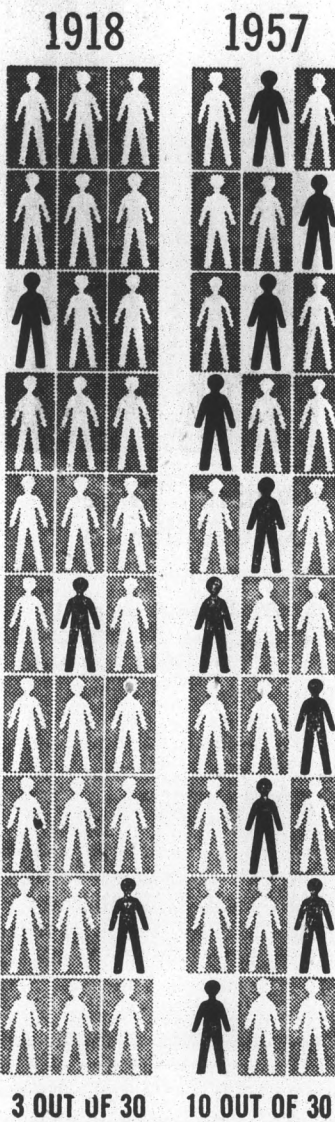
STATIONERY STORE

A TUESDAY BONUS STORE

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## 40 YEARS OF PROGRESS IN CANCER CONTROL

### AMERICANS SAVED FROM CANCER



AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

### MAJORS NAMED FOR BOY SCOUT FUND CAMPAIGN

PORTERVILLE, Apr. 10 — Majors in the Porterville area Boy Scout fund campaign that will start April 22 were this week announced by Barney Richardson, drive chairman.

They are: O. H. Shires, Bob Natzke, Dr. C. S. Crane, Glenn Cline and Don Tyrrell.

The drive will open with a kick-off breakfast the morning of April 22 and will continue for one month. It is stated that 98.7 per cent of funds raised will be used locally, 1.3 per cent going to the national Boy Scout organization.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results

## FRAMES

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to choose from

of mouldings



"The Photographer In Your Town"

1018 Sunnyside Avenue  
EASY PARKING  
A TUESDAY BONUS STORE



## OLD DAYS

JUNE, 1900

PORTERVILLE — The board of supervisors on Saturday evening appointed the following to act as officers of an election July 31 when the question of incorporating the town will be submitted to a vote of the electors: Clerks — Fred Ackerman, H. Bucksbaum; ballot clerks — William Holton, T. H. Smith; inspectors—G. Burns, H. L. Mantor; judges — R. F. Clarke, James Daly.

C. E. Brockett, of Springville, a member of the county board of education, has been engaged to teach the Dinuba school next term.

Rev. C. N. Flanders and family will spend the summer in Berkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sloan of Poplar are on a camping trip to Yosemite valley.

Blight has ruined tomato vines in many parts of the county, just as last year.

Delegates to the Tulare County Sunday School association meeting in Visalia are: Mrs. Fanny Rogers and Mrs. Whitmer, of Woodville,

and George Flanders, of Porterville.

### Current Interest Rate

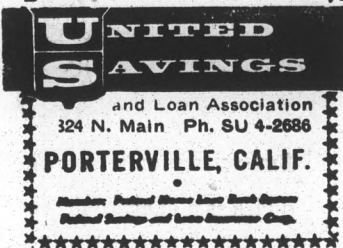
### on SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

is now

4%

Each Account INSURED to \$10,000

Funds placed with us by the 10th of any month, earn interest from the 1st.



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PORTERVILLE, CALIF.

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Registration Now Being Taken Write for Free Booklet

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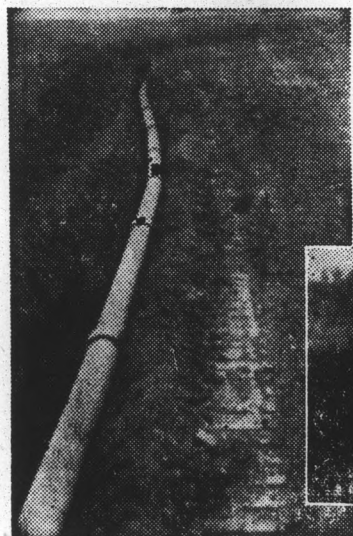
Visalia RE 2-4037 FRESNO VISALIA BAKERSFIELD

ALL BEAUTY SERVICES BY ADVANCED STUDENTS AT REDUCED RATES



The FEDERICO SYSTEM The Valley's Leading Beauty Colleges: FRESNO VISALIA BAKERSFIELD

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Whatever your system, you'll find that the surest way to get low-cost, trouble-free irrigation is to install Transite Pipe.

In sprinkler irrigation, underground Transite feeder mains will assure an adequate supply of water whenever needed. Transite resists corrosion, inside and out; deposits, due to tuberculation, will not build up. As a result, rated pressures are maintained, no fuel or power is wasted by overworked pumps. Tight joints prevent water seepage.

In surface irrigation, too, for tail-water pump-back, and for supply service whenever water is piped to the area of application, Transite will save all-important water, reduce operating costs. Installation is simple; specially designed couplings assure tight joints and line flexibility. And their rubber ring joints stay tight... are unaffected by wetting and drying out between applications. Transite Pipe is strong and durable, resists shock and vibration.

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SUBMERSIBLE PUMP & SERVICE CO.

P. O. Box 957

Lindsay, California

Phone 2-2564



## YOUR LEGISLATOR AT WORK!



Senator  
J. Howard Williams

32nd District  
California State Legislature

Your California legislature can now add a new record to its long list of firsts in many legislative competitions. It has at least succeeded in wrangling through an entire budget session without passing a budget bill. Water, that precious liquor, was the cause of the unhappy stalemate.

Inability of the northern and southern sections of the state to agree on the amount to be appropriated for the Feather River project within the constitutional time limit created the odd situation. Three separate committee grappled with the differences between the budget bills worked out by the Assembly, in which the south holds the balance of power, and the Senate, in which the north does. Nothing came of all their striving.

Without a budget, the functions of your state government would all come to a grinding halt at midnight next June 30. Only the power of the Governor to call the legislature into special session, or to add the budget to the agenda of the special already underway, could prevent such a disaster. He promptly called a new special session, to run concurrently with the first, limited to budget and revenue matters.

Since the budget is the general appropriation for the support of all state government, and since money for Feather River is legally a matter of funds for support of the department of water resources, the new special session is free to deal with money for planning, land acquisition, transportation relocation, or actual construction of the huge project as it sees fit.

As soon as the new session was convened, both houses of your legislature sprang into prompt action. The very first day, the Assembly made clear that its position was unchanged. Working with unprecedented speed after the budget bill was introduced, that house suspended its rule requiring a committee hearing, discussed the bill on the floor, and passed it by a substantial margin without any water funds except for administration of the water department. Introduced right behind the budget was a bill to authorize \$74 million for the Feather River, but no immediate action was taken on it.

Next day, the Senate countered. It, too, stuck by its guns. By an equally impressive vote, it passed its version of the budget, including some \$83 million for construction, as well as preliminary needs of the controversial water project.

The Assembly came back just as vigorously in the third round —

beg pardon, day — and knocked the Senate bill to the canvas with a heavy barrage of "no" votes. So now the budget once more goes to a compromise committee, and everyone's guess as to the outcome is as good as the next guy's.

In between times, both houses continued chipping away at the fifty items in the call for the first special, and made substantial progress in working out satisfactory legislation on the problems involved. Several measures passed both houses, and some of them the Governor has already signed. Many have passed the first house, and were moving steadily through the second.

### TRANSOCEAN EXPANDS OKINAWA SERVICE

SAN FRANCISCO, Apr. 10 — Trans-ocean Air Lines this week added a second weekly scheduled flight from Oakland airport to Okinawa, via Honolulu.

## HENRY A. WINTERS NAMED MANAGER OF PORTERVILLE CITRUS ASSOCIATION AS TULE RIVER IS BEING LIQUIDATED

SUCCESS VALLEY, Apr. 10 — Henry A. Winters has been employed as new manager and secretary of the Porterville Citrus association, moving into Porterville from the Tule River Citrus association house which is being liquidated by sale to the federal government to make way for the Success reservoir.

Gardner Wheeler, former manager at Porterville Citrus, has moved to Strathmore, replacing Rudy Lundine, who has retired.

Most Tule River Citrus association growers are joining the Porterville Citrus association, it is stated. Both houses are Sunkist affiliates.

Winters had been manager at Tule river for six years; prior to that time he had been associated with the citrus industry as depart-

ment of agriculture inspector, field man and packing house manager.

Office manager and assistant secretary at the Porterville Citrus association will be Frances E. Pennington, who had been office manager for seven years at Tule River citrus.

The Tule River Citrus association was established in 1907, serving growers in the foothills of Success valley.

State artichoke supply is now in volume.

**Dr. Robert B. Jamison**  
OPTOMETRIST  
222 E. Putnam  
Porterville  
Telephone SUNset 4-7417

**Poultrymen...  
78% Production  
IS PROOF!**

LAYING EGG RECORD

Name: Pete Oliver

Address: Clovis, California

Record for 30 day test

Number of hens 410

Number of eggs 866 doz.

Type of feed Hilco Complete Ration

Total lbs. feed 3,890 lbs.

Eggs per 100 lbs. feed 22.3 doz.

Per cent of lay 78%

**HILCO Feeds Did it!**

Pete Oliver's recent 30-day test proves the remarkable performance he's getting from his entire flock of 12,000 Leghorns since he began feeding Hilco Homogenous Complete Ration — 22.3 dozen eggs per 100 lbs. of feed and an impressive 78 percent production.

"Low-cost volume is only one reason I'm happy with Hilco," says Pete. "Quality is just as important, and my customers tell me they've never had better-tasting eggs."

Oliver credits his record to homogenous feeds. By providing perfectly balanced nutrition in every bite, Hilco Homogenous Feeds are bound to be more efficient than old-fashioned, unbalanced rations. Pete Oliver has proof — and so can you, if you call your nearby J. B. Hill Co. fieldman for service.



PETE OLIVER  
Clovis, California

**PORTERVILLE BRANCH**  
100 E. Orange  
A TUESDAY BONUS STORE

**J.B. HILL CO.**  
A Division of Balfour, Guthrie & Co., Limited

STORES IN  
Fresno - Sanger - Selma - Dinuba  
Porterville - Modesto - Santa Margarita  
Exclusive Dealers in Lodi and Hollister

**HILCO FEEDS**



**HILCO**  
SPECIALS  
of the WEEK

● **BALING WIRE**  
Imported

**\$10.80** per coil

CARLOAD LOTS

\$11.30 per coil LCL

Watch For Our  
**SPRING SALE**  
April 17, 18, 19

Porterville Branch

100 E. Orange

SU 4-5328

A Tuesday Bonus Store

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A Division of Balfour, Guthrie & Co., Limited  
STORES IN  
Fresno - Sanger - Selma - Dinuba  
Porterville - Modesto - Santa Margarita  
Exclusive Dealers in Lodi and Hollister



## AREA QUOTAS GIVEN FOR CANCER DRIVE

VISALIA, Apr. 10 — With a county quota of \$25,000, the Tulare County branch of the American Cancer society is attempting to complete its current fund-raising campaign by the end of April, according to L. G. Lohmeyer, campaign chairman, of Visalia.

Area quotas for the 1958 Cancer Crusade are as follows: Alpaugh \$75, Dinuba \$2,250, Ducor \$300, Earlimart \$525, Exeter \$2,150, Farmersville \$250, Goshen \$50, Ivanhoe \$850, Johnsondale \$50, California Hot Springs \$50, Lemon Cove \$225, Lindsay \$1,800, Orosi-Cutler \$500, Pixley \$200, Porterville \$3,500, Springville \$325, Strathmore \$675, Sultana \$100, Terra Bella \$200, Three Rivers \$425, Tipton \$300, Tulare \$2,975, Visalia \$6,575, Woodlake \$400, Waukena \$250.

## Special!

### ROLLED BARLEY

**\$2.10** per 75 #

While You're In Ask For a FREE TICKET on

"ALBERT" the Calf TO BE GIVEN AWAY

**JUNE 7**

### Porterville Feed & Seed

A TUESDAY BONUS STORE  
227 North D SU 4-7313

## Farm Prices Up For Most Of State Commodities

SACRAMENTO, Apr. 20 — Mid-March prices received by California farmers were up substantially from a month earlier for potatoes, oranges, lemons, chickens and turkeys, according to the California Crop and Livestock Reporting service.

Moderate increases were registered for corn, grain sorghums, beans, hogs, beef cattle and calves. Grapefruit, milk and wool prices were lower than a month earlier.

Relative to a year ago, prices are up sharply for potatoes, oranges, grapefruit, hogs, beef cattle, calves, lambs, eggs and milk cows. At the same time prices are down considerably for corn, oats, barley, grain sorghums, alfalfa seed, cotton seed and wool.

Compared with the 10-year average for March 15 the prices for oranges and grapefruit stand out the most. They are a little more than double the average. Prices for hogs, beef cattle, calves, lambs and dairy cows are up strongly. Prices for all other commodities remain below average. Returns for corn, oats, barley, grain sorghums, wool and turkeys are sharply below average.

## GROOMING DEMONSTRATION SET SATURDAY

VISALIA, April 10 — Tulare County 4-H members with livestock projects will learn how to groom their stock for the 4-H Fair at the Farm Bureau Sales Yard, Visalia, on Saturday, April 12.

The meeting will be conducted by the Farm and Home Advisors office of the University of California; demonstrations on grooming of dairy, beef, swine and sheep will be given. Dairy and beef grooming will be determined from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. and again at 2:00 p.m.

## Alfalfa Insect Control Bulletin

VISALIA, Apr. 10 — Current control measures for insect pests of alfalfa hay are given in the newly issued University of California leaflet, "1958 Spray Program for Alfalfa Hay", says Farm Advisor Bill Sallee. Special emphasis is given to the Spotted Alfalfa Aphid in this publication, which may be obtained free at the Farm and Home Advisors office, post office building, Visalia, or by writing to Post Office Box 990, Visalia.

## FINS FOR FEATHERS

By PHIL the FORESTER



One rewarding feature of the damaging floods in the San Joaquin valley is that warm water fishing this year should be considerably improved.

Overflow rivers and canals wash many bass, bluegill, crappie, catfish and other warm water species into fields which are usually abundant with desirable fish food and the overflow areas generally provide excellent spawning beds. True, many of the adult and young fish are lost as the water recedes but on the other hand many thousands swim back into the live water. Warm water fish are hardy and extremely prolific and most always benefit by flooding whereas trout and salmon are most always lost if not saved in part by rescue.

Furthermore there will be a lot of new lakes and pot holes and plenty of water in farm ponds so anticipate an excellent warm water fishing season this year starting just as soon as the weatherman will permit the fisherman to cast a lure.

As of now there has been no flood damage to any of the San Joaquin valley trout hatcheries and catchable size trout planting will proceed as scheduled.

Wildlife officials report that rainbow trout are being taken down the Kings river farther than ever before, that the fish are abundant and are running up to 16 inches in length. The fish are reported to be found down the river as far as it has a gravelled bottom. We presume that these trout are caught incidental to warm water fishing and are immediately released as trout caught from the Kings river below the Pine Flat dam may not be retained until the season opens May 3, in fact the river from the dam to Highway 180 bridge is closed to all fishing until that date. However, the re-

## HIGH QUALITY BEEF AT LOWER PRICE IS OBJECT

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10 — A program to produce more high-quality beef at a lower cost to consumers was launched by the California Cattlemen's Association and allied industries.

"The objective is to produce an abundance of tender, well-marbled beef with a higher percentage of lean", said Association President Robert O. Johnson.

Accomplishing this will mean a four-point research program involving both scientists and the industry, said Dr. Harold H. Cole, chairman of the University of California Department of Animal Husbandry at Davis.

"The program", he said, "should

port is worthy of note for the opening of the trout season. Reports continue of good crappie fishing on Pine Flat Reservoir, also some bass caught and arrests being made for fishing with the wrong species of live minnows. We repeat, only fathead minnows, golden shiners and mudsuckers may be used in Pine Flat.

Kings county sources report high water but fishing fair on the Kings and Tule rivers.

Bass fishing has been good on the McClure reservoir in Mariposa county. Wonder if the people up there realize that if the three miles of the Merced river below the park boundary are added to the park it will not be stocked with catchable size trout?

Fairly good crappie fishing along the Millerton lake shore with live minnows.

## U.S. GOVERNMENT OIL and GAS LEASES

Persons living in your area well know how valuable an oil or gas lease can become!

If interested and want information regarding Western Colorado please reply — without obligation — to WESTERN COLORADO LEASE SERVICE CO., La Court Hotel Building, Grand Junction, Colo.

lead to better methods of measuring beef quality in a live animal, enhancing quality by better processing procedures, advancing the feeding and care of beef animals, and improving beef quality through scientific selection to discover more strains of efficient cattle within our present beef breeds yielding a percentage of high quality meat."

Uniting in a team effort will be research workers, commercial cattlemen, cattle feeders, purebred cattle breeders, packers, jobbers, and retailers.

"This is the first time in the history of the beef cattle business in the United States that such a unified, grass-roots program has been instituted", industry representatives were told by Dr. E. J. Warwick, in charge of beef cattle research of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

## HAMILTON'S Painting Service

20 Years Experience

Bill Hamilton 1022 Palm Ave.  
SU 4-1874 Porterville, Calif.

## Cork Tile

- ◆ ASPHALT TILE
- ◆ RUBBER TILE
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Western Floor  
Covering Co.

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Porterville

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PLAYLAND \$3.45



ROBERTA \$3.45



MONITOR

\$3.98 and \$4.98

## ECONOMY SHOE STORE

123 N. Main SU 4-4052



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Save your guests from running up and downstairs to hang their coats, comb their hair, make telephone calls. See BREY-WRIGHT LUMBER for hints on using spare space.

TIMEPLAN FINANCING ARRANGED — NOTHING DOWN. 36 MONTHS TO PAY

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PORTERVILLE

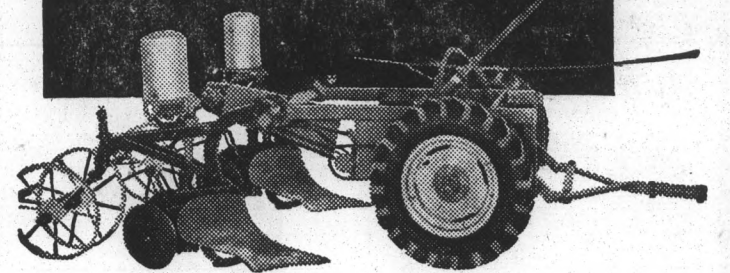
Dial 2042  
TERRA BELLA

Dial SU 4-0412  
COTTON CENTER

A TUESDAY BONUS STORE

## get uniform stands with the

# PLANTING ACCURACY



## of a McCormick® trailing lister

- Raise and lower easily by hydraulic remote control or wheel lift
- Makes uniform furrows for easy cultivation
- Fertilizer units easily attached
- Plant corn, sorghum and other crops in 36 to 42-inch rows

Avoid "now and then" planting... use a McCormick precision lister. Positive ground drive assures you of the constant uniform seed spacing so necessary for even stands of high producing crops. Openers, covers and press wheels are matched to your soil and planting practices for precise seed placement and covering. Come in... let us demonstrate.



## Hastings Equipment Co.

201 S. Main, Porterville Phone SU 4-3100



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First publication \$.05 per word; repeat without change \$.025 per word. Minimum \$1.00.

**ELECTRIC MOTOR SHOP** — Repairing - Rewinding, Brunsons, 514 S. Main St., Phone 1146-J. n18tf

**CARPET, LINOLEUM Laying** — Ernest Baillod, 829 Henderson. Phone SU 4-5591. a10tf

**AFGAHN HOUND** — age 1 yr. 4 mos., cream color, champion and international champion bloodlines, pedigree, AKC registered, excellent house pet, needs acreage to romp and roam, to rancher who wants and can care for the best. Phone Larry Weed, SU 4-3159 or write 656 Calmar Ave., Oakland. a10

**"WE'RE MOVIN'"** — Sale starts April 9th until moving day, April 15th. Items reduced to cost and below. **JUDIE BARNHART'S**, 218 E. Mill. a10

**WANTED**—Scrap Iron and Metal. **GRAY WRECKING CO.** New location, old 65 highway and Orange avenue. (Old Plano Packing house) phone SU 4-7407. f28-tf

**"QUEEN OF THE SUN"** Thunderbird Original Squaw dress, designed for an Indian Goddess. Ice white with shimmering gold and silver braid. Others in brilliant colors—priced from \$16.95 to \$44.95. Sizes 8 - 20. As advertised in "Western Horseman" Judie Barnhart's "We Sell Fit"; 218 E. Mill Street. a3tf

## L. A. Rozonni

(Continued from Page 2)

He said that a majority vote all along the line is necessary; that before the California Farm Bureau Federation can take any action on any farm problem, there must be agreement between members at the center and county levels.

Rozonni said there are 466 Farm centers in California; that each county organization has a delegate at the state level — 53 delegates in all; that counties take positions on the basis of center action, that state delegates then act on a basis of what a majority of the county delegates have been instructed to do.

"If centers ask for information, we do our best to get it to them", Rozonni said.

Wet fields continue to hamper harvest of winter potatoes in the southern San Joaquin valley and in southern California.

### Farm Tribune Ads Get Results

**Carpets & Draperies**  
FREE ESTIMATES

"No Job Too Small or Too Large!"

**Esther's**

HOME FURNISHINGS

A Tuesday Bonus Store

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## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 14019

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Tulare

In the Matter of the Estate of OATHER RECTOR, also known as Oather R. Rector and O. R. Rector, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the estate of said deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased or against his estate, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, at his office at the Court House in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to file such claims, together with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice with the said administratrix at the office of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 E. Mill Street, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

EMILYE RECTOR  
Administratrix of the Estate of said Deceased

BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD  
Attorneys for Administratrix  
520 E. Mill  
Porterville, California

Date of First Publication:

March 20, 1958.

m20,27,a3,10,17

## VANDALIA CLUB VISITS BAKERY, CREAMERY ON TOUR

VANDALIA, Apr. 10 — Carnation company and Golden Crust bakery were visited in Bakersfield on a recent tour by members of the Vandalia 4-H club. Jerri Williams, club reporter, has this to say about the tour:

"On April 3, the Vandalia 4-H members met at 7:30 a.m. at the Vandalia school and left for Bakersfield where they visited the Carnation company and the Golden Crust bakery. We arrived at the Carnation company about 9:00 a.m. and were shown into the Hostess room where the hostess gave us milk and ice cream bars and showed a movie on the making of ice cream. We saw how cottage cheese was made and packaged; how milk was pasteurized where it was stored. Before leaving we all received pamphlets concerning milk.

"We then left the Carnation company and preceded to the Golden Crust bakery. We first saw where the flour, salt, sugar, powdered milk and wrapping paper was kept. Next we saw the

## Quick To Fix And Yummy, Too



Guaranteed to please every hearty appetite is this tantalizing meal-in-one dish. It's quickly prepared also—thanks to new packaged pre-cooked rice.

### Tuna Rice Au Gratin Casserole

- |                                       |   |
|---------------------------------------|---|
| 1 can (1-2/3 cups) evaporated milk    | 2 tablespoons chopped onion                       |
| 2 teaspoons dry mustard               | 1 small box (1-1/3 cups) Minute Rice              |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt                     | 1 cup (7-ounce can) tuna fish, drained and flaked |
| 2 cups grated process American cheese | Paprika   |
| 1/2 cup diced cooked carrots          |   |
| 2 tablespoons chopped green olives    |   |

Combine milk, mustard, and salt. Scald over medium heat about 2 minutes. Add cheese, carrots, olives, and onion. Continue to cook, stirring constantly until the cheese is melted, about 2 minutes.

Pour a third of the cheese mixture into a buttered 1-1/2 quart casserole. Add half of the package pre-cooked rice (right from the box) and half of the tuna fish. Add another third of the cheese mixture. Lightly press rice down into casserole until covered by sauce. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake in moderate oven (375°F.) 15 minutes. Makes 4 or 5 servings.

room where the bread was kept for rising, we saw some bread kneaded, saw where it was baked, sliced and wrapped. As we left we received pamphlets concerning bread.

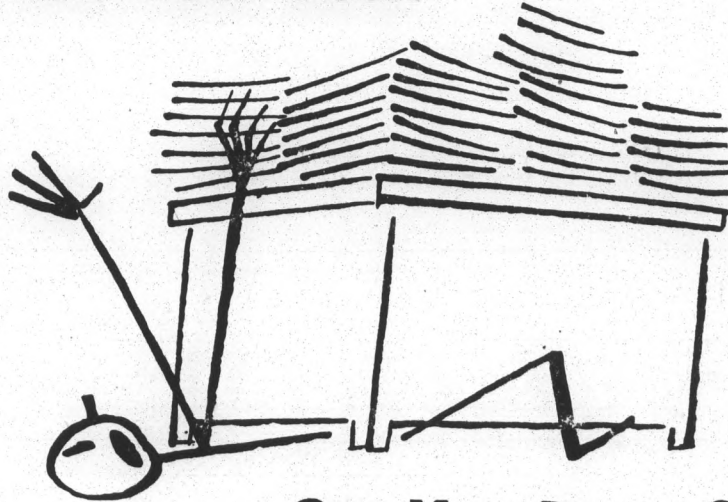
"Everyone thought the tour was very interesting and enjoyed it very much."

Rain in southern California has damaged strawberries; vegetables are also showing water damage.

## NATIONAL FOREST RECEIPTS HIGH

SAN FRANCISCO, Apr. 10 — National forest receipts for the California region during the first six months of fiscal year 1958 amounted to \$7,823,305, Regional Forecaster Connaughton said today; this is the cash return to the U.S. Treasury from the sale of national forest timber and forest products, livestock forage, and the use of national forest lands.

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## Over 100

(Continued from Page 1)  
the rodeo string of Johnny Jackson.

Featured in this string is "Spotted Fever", a bronc that was voted by the 10 top riders in America in 1957 as one of the nation's 10 toughest buckers.

The Springville program gets under way Saturday morning at 10 a.m. with a western parade, headed by Marion Anderson, a working cowboy most of the 84 years of his life, who will ride as grand marshal.

Members of the Springville Rodeo association, composed of representatives of farm and civic groups in Springville, invite valley families to spend a day, or two, in the foothills which are now at their most colorful best. Plenty of room for picnics is available around the arena; food and drinks will be sold on the grounds.

New parking facilities and new roads into the arena area have been completed; new section of bleachers and new rest rooms have also been built for this year's show.

Light supply of tomatoes is available in the Coachella and Imperial valleys; spring deal still about two weeks away.

### Farm Tribune Ads Get Results

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From

Daybell  
Nursery

By John

That large orange object which has appeared in the sky this week is rumored to be the sun. At present this is only a rumor and should be watched carefully until further proof is obtained.

Now the water has subsided and we have adjusted our dark glasses we are surprised to find so many fine looking plants around the place. Probably we shouldn't say surprised because we know none have been sold since the sun shone last, but anyway they are here.

Weigela is blooming in pink and red and makes an excellent plant for shade or morning sun. The variegated variety is colorful whether blooming or not and only a dollar twenty five.

Snowball is just starting to bloom with large white flowers and bridal wreath is giving forth with a mantle of whiteness. Lilies in all colors from white to purple are showing off now along with some of the more showy shrubs and vines.

Amongst all this bloom the aphid and mildew are showing up and now is the hour to clobber them. Malathion will handle the aphid and many other insects, while Orthorax or Fungusol knocks out the mildew. A good early start will save your family slave much work later on. It will also get rid of some of this stuff we have to sell. On "E" Street, north of Olive.



## Big Names

(Continued from Page 1)  
ing, former world champion bull riders; John Hawkins, runner-up to Jim Shoulders for the bareback bronc riding championship in 1957;

George Makenmaier, who is currently leading the nation's bronc riders in world champion, RCA points;

Jim Madland, (from Woodville) one of the nation's top riders; Bill Ward, consistently in the top 10 saddle bronc riders; Ed Yanez, former world champion team roper; Enoch Walker, always a contender for saddle bronc honors.

Coming in from Texas is Buster Ivory, past secretary of the Rodeo Cowboys association and one of the nation's top bronc riders.

A total of 115 contestants have signed for the Springville rodeo. Events start at 1 p.m. daily.

## Gold and Glory

(Continued from Page 1)  
vin Green. But from usually reliable sources it has been learned that when the whistle blows the man in the arena may well be Scruggs himself.)

At any rate, the event is slated for 3 p.m. during the first afternoon performance of the April 12 and 13 Springville rodeo that will bring professional cowboys from throughout the West to compete for official RCA world championship points.

## Citrus Insurance

(Continued from Page 1)  
Crop Insurance corporation.

Little also reports that barley crop insurance will become available in Tulare and Kern counties for the first time on June 1 to cover the 1959 season.

## Less Government In Agriculture Is Hope Of Earl Coke, Former Assistant Secretary Under Benson

PORTERVILLE, Apr. 10 — A hope that future years will see less government in agriculture was expressed by Earl Coke, a vice president of the Bank of America, at the Tuesday meeting of the Porterville Rotary club at Gang Sue's.

Coke, former assistant secretary of agriculture under Ezra Taft Benson and former head of the California Agricultural Extension service, said that he has reluctantly concluded that there will be some government in agriculture from here on out, but we must keep the "push of free enterprise."

Agriculture needs some kind of balance over the years to prevent wide price fluctuations, and perhaps government can provide this balance, Coke said.

"But by and large the answers to the farm problem must come from the people, not from government," he said.

"I have sympathy for the farmers", Coke said. "During the war years, farm producing capacity was pushed to a maximum; grasslands were put under cultivation, marginal land was farmed. The government — you and I — asked for this expansion of agriculture to meet a war need. Now, it is our responsibility to reduce this capacity without wrecking agriculture."

"Don't pull the props out from agriculture", Coke said. "But we need gradual reduction of agricultural capacity."

The speaker used California as an example of what can be done in agriculture without government supports.

"Only 20 per cent of California's \$2,800,000,000 annual farm income is within the price support program", he said. "So 80 per cent of our agriculture is operating in a free economy, under which it gets annual readjustments through operation of business economics, which means that surpluses are not being accumulated. California quality farm commodities, orderly marketing programs, cooperatives, marketing agreements are factors in our free, profitable farm economy. In California agriculture, we are not looking to government."

In tracing the history of agriculture, Coke pointed out that only a few years ago the man on the farm was virtually self sufficient, but that today two and one-half people are needed to keep

one man operating on a farm.

Forty per cent of the total labor force in America is involved in agriculture in its broadest terms; in Russia half the people are on farms and their problem is still scarcity; in America, under free enterprise, one-eighth of the people are on farms and the American problem is over-production.

Fundamental debate today is how much government must we have in agriculture, Coke said. He pointed out that government restrictions take away free choice; that there is little competition when the government guarantees prices; that when farmers produce for government, their section of the farm economy is not free.

He said that \$7,000,000,000 worth of farm surpluses owned by the government hangs over the market; that it would be much easier to solve farm problems if this surplus did not exist.

He said that when solutions to the farm problem are vested in political bodies, and political forces are made to work against economic laws, it is difficult to even keep existing laws relating to agriculture functioning as they are written.

In commenting on the secretary of agriculture, Coke said that he believed that if Mr. Benson had known in 1953 when he accepted the position that he would become the most powerful secretary of agriculture in history, he might not have taken the job.

"Benson believes in less government, not more", Coke said. "But by force of circumstance he has been placed in his present position."

Coke was introduced by Fred Pierre, manager of the Porterville branch of the Bank of America. The program was presented by J. Paul Peterson, chairman of the Rotary club's rural-urban relations committee.

### 4-H FAIR MAY 9-10

VISALIA, Apr. 10 — It is expected that 3,500 exhibits will be judged at the 1958 Tulare County 4-H Fair, that will be held at the Tulare County fair grounds, May 9 and 10.

Asparagus harvest has been retarded by the weather, but there is some movement from the Delta district, Porterville and Poplar.

## Diversified Agriculture Is Illustrated

VISALIA, Apr. 10 — Diversity of agriculture in Tulare county is well illustrated by the March report from Elvin Mankins, county agricultural commissioner.

He says, "Grapes are practically all out of storage; Navel orange harvest about complete; Valencia oranges are starting to move and show good quality and test; asparagus is being cut and packed in the Porterville district; tomatoes are coming along fine, although in some areas a little plant damage is showing due to excess moisture; planting of potatoes has been delayed due to rain."

Add to this report the fact that cotton growers are waiting for the weather break that will allow full-scale planting; deciduous fruit trees are budding out; citrus is beginning to bloom; the wild oat crop looks tremendous; a bumper wheat crop is in prospect; truck crops are coming along; bee-hives are showing up near citrus orchards; cattle are fat; Tulare county agriculture looks good indeed.

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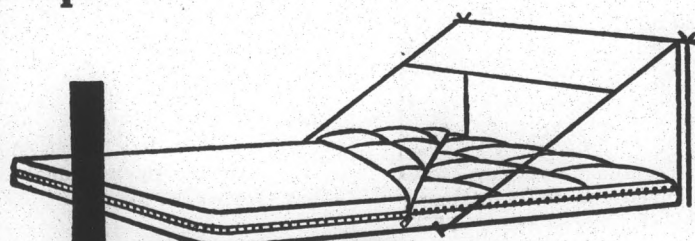
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